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The admission of Wyoming and Idaho to the Union has been accomplished, increasing the number of States to forty-four, and necessitating the addition of two more stars to our national flag. The following facts relating to the two new States will be found interesting at this time. onth. A. J. ROSE, Post Commander. J. C. Hanson, Adjutant.

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rain, the warman as the soil always warranting an abundances of the soil always warranting an abundance field when watered.

The product of Idaho's numerous and extensive mines is one of the great reasons of permanent growth and prosperity. The production of gold, siver and lead for the year 1881 is estimated, as follows: Gold, \$2,417.429; silver, \$4,633,109; lead, \$2,195,000; making a total of \$9,247.450; lead, \$2,195,000; making a total of \$9,247.450; lead, \$2,295,000; lead

months.

There are 313 school districts in Idaho, and 216 schools, with 10,000 enrolled pupils. The total number of children of school age is in the neighborhood by

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The Indians of the new State are peaceably inclined and live upon five reservations.

The anean democrature of the State is 50 de

A Cunning Thiof.

Speak of the Spendthrift Yankoe" to a London pawnbroker and the cold chills will go down his back in squadrons. He and his brethren have occasion to remember the man. Mr. Leigh-

sion to remember the man.

ton; as the American was known, drop-

"Same thing, same sum," he remarked in his usual manner.

pledge was laid aside without scruting

"All right, sir." was the reply; the

"Mr. Leighton" sauntered in

timo:

Wyoming was the youngest of the Territories, having been organized under an act of Congress passed Jdily 23, 1688. Its area is about 100,000 aguare miles, its broadth from east to wost being 355 miles, and from north to south 275 miles. The general appearance of this country is mountainous, with valleys, broad rolling histing, although 100,000 aguare miles, and the year act to rate of unward of \$1, 100,000 enrolled uppils. The total rate is mountainous, with valleys, broad rolling to the condition of the

CIFIC BAILROAD

SNAKE RIVER

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

THE CREAM CITY GREETS THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,

Addresses by Mayor Peck and Gov. Heard Listened To by 2,000 Visiting Knights— Exercises Attendant on the Concluve in Wisconsin's Metropolis.

WYOMING AND IDAHO.

TWO NEW STARS ADDED TO OUR CONSTELLATION.

The admission of Wyoming and Idaho and Grazing Country—Remarkable Increase in Population.

The admission of Wyoming and Idaho to the Union has been accomplished, increasing the number of States to forty four, and necessitating the addition of two more stars to our national flag. The productive The act arms in Idaho were once, shorless and the productive and platons. A stranger unacquainted with sage-brush lands to the Union has been accomplished, increasing the number of States to forty-four, and necessitating the addition of two more stars to our national flag. The productive Idaho's numerous and extending the productive flabo's numerous and extending the productive Idaho's numerous an Milwaukee (Wis.) dispatch: The great Pythian army. and. their friends has been welcomed to Milwankee and Wis-consin in right royal style. The mem-bors of the Sungwaldae. pers of the Supreme lodge marched from bers of the Supreme lodge marched from the Plankinton house in a body to the Exposition building, being escorted by the local committee and Gen. Carnahan and staff of the uniform rank. Upon reaching the building Supreme Masteratrams Robert Aewell escorted the supreme representatives to the sents appropriate for them on the stage. supreme representatives to the seats prepared for them on the stage. Some 2,000 knights had gathered in the mammoth auditorium to listen to the Mayor Peck, who welcomed the knights behalf of the Cream city, was the on behalf of the Cream city, was the first to speak, and he was frequently interrupted by applause. He made a characteristic address, and he brought down the house when he closed by assuring the knights that all they had to do was, in the language of the poet, to touch the button and whatever they might want would come unit over might want would come up at once

touch the button: and whatever they might want would come up at once.

Gov. Hoard followed in a brief but appropriate welcoming address, in which hie referred to the splendid work being done by the Order of the Knights of Pythias. On belaif of the Knights of Wisconsin-Grand Chancellor P. B. Hoskins of Fond du Lac spoke foelingly and vloquently. In reply to all these hearty welcomes to the most hospitable State and city in the union Past Supreme Chancellor John P. Linten of Johnstown, Parresponded most appropriately in an extemporaneous but well-timed address. At the conclusion of these ceremonies, which did not occupy an hour's time, the supreme lodge was escorted to the West Side Turner hall, where Supreme Vice Chancellor Shaw, opened the first session. All of the officers and representatives except Supreme Chanceller Ward were present. The reports of the various supreme officers were offered and accepted when the supreme body adjourned over night. adjourned over night.

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The grand parade, participated in by thousands upon thousands, of brave knights, moved promptly at 4 o'clock in the atternoon, Gen. Carnahan-commanding. The streets all along the line of the content of the co narch-were filled with people who watched the magnificent, army of red plumes and helmets as they marched by

CRACKER TRUSTS AT WAR

The Western Combination Will New York dispatch: The American Bisentt Manufacturing company has secured from the White estate the big five-story building on the northeast cor-known as Whites mat Tonse and stands on a lot 196 by 160 feet. The American company will at once begin to American company will accord out to one out to one in ovens, and it is expected that indee of three months the factory will be plened, employing from 400 to 500 maids. This is the opening of the light

between the two blg cracker companies.
The New York Biscuit company, which the American, or Western, combination of maintractivers propose to fight here in the East, was incorporated in Illinois with a capital of \$3,000,000. A number of the big Eastern cracker companies were united under this head and prominent among them are E. L. Larrabes & Co., and Vandeyer & Holmes. The company at once secured a tract of ground at Tenth aventue and

Holmes. The company at once, secured a tract of ground at Tenth avenine—and Sixteenth street. There a big factory will be built.

L. D. Dozier of the Dozier Cracker company of St. Louis and D. F. Bremner of the Bremner, Baking company of Chicago have been stopping for several days at the Gissey house. They of entrago have been stopping for several days at the Gissey house. They are leading men in the American company, and both declarations until company will fight the Eastern concern on its own grounds.

BLAINE CRITICISES REED.

The Socretary of State on the Quorum

Washington dispatch! The criticism of Speaker Reed by "a leading Repub-lican" in the current number of the North American Review is by common consent credited to Secretary Blains. When the announcement was made that such an article was to appear it was thought that either Senater Edminds or Senator Angalis might be the author, as both have, shaken their heads doubtingly over some of Mr. Reed's postions. But the internal evidence is all against either of them, and the gossip among Senators is that "the ex-M. C.," to whom the article is attributed, cannot be one of their number because they are not "Exes." Besides some of them think that the sentiments in the article are similar to the North American Review is by common ments in the article are similar to the news Mr. Blaine has uttored in private Meys Mr. Biano has attored in private talk. It is pointed out that only an exSpeaker could show the familiarity with the House procedure that is shown by the writer. Mr. Blane when Speaker held that a quorum could not be counted. His favorite expression was: counted. His lavorite expression was:
"You may lead a horse to "water, but
you can't make him drink." Mr. Reed
at one period of his parliamentary
career took the same ground and opposed in amendment to the rules proposed by Randolph. Tucker to enable the Speaker to declare a quorum, but he afterwards changed his views

Telegrapeic Brevities.

A cyclone passed over Catlin, Ill. doing great damage to growing crops. A LARGE grain elevator at Sheldahl, Towa, belonging to Ben A. Lockwood of Des Moines, was struck, by lightning and burned.

Tip: National House committee on commerce has ordered a favorable re-port on the bill giving theatrical troupes reduced rates in parties of seven or At the election of officers of the Ore-

At the election of officers of the Oregon Transcontinental company at Portland Oregon, Henry Villard was elected president.

C. G. Psorra, the American amateur sculler, lost the first heat for the diamond scills at the Honry Rogatta, London, to C. E. B. Kennedy.

C. H. Hewitt, an attorney of Portland, Ore, was shot and killed by Charles Relgrade, a salconkeeper. The latter then cut his own throat.

Nine members of the Salvation Army were arrested for parading the streets of Ean Claire, Wis. In violation of an ordinance prohibiting such displays.

MILWAUKEE'S WELCOME SHEVER BILL WILL PASS.

A COMPROMISE AGREED UPON BY CONFERREES.

Provisions of the Amended Measure, Which Will Probably Pe Accepted by Both Houses—Two Million Ounces, of Silver to Be Coined Each Month for the

Next Year.

Washington, distrately Congress is going to pass a law for the free collage of the silver product in the United States. That is what the compromise bill reported to the Senate by Mr. Sherman says. The silver menhave got practically everything they want except unlimited colonge of the world's product. The conservative Congressmen are fairly satisfied. They thuk, in view of the strong silver sentent, they have done well to get a stop short of outright free colonage. The House conferees yielded, as everybody House conferees yielded, as everybody must the would, the buillon redeingtion clause and agreed that the coin cortificates should be legal tender, and that the product taken up every month should be 4,500,700 ounces instead of should be 4,500,7000 ounces instead of \$4,500,000. The Senate yielded free coinage. The compromise bill reported is elaborate, and some of the silver Senators in yiew of Sherman's hand in its make-up want to think of it over night to make sure that there isn't something dangerous in its provisions, which would-nullfy the plain object of the bill. But in part, the anguage is which would-nullfy the plain object of the bill. But in part the immune is that of Senator Teller's own measure. All but three or four Republican. Senators signed the agreement to Support the bill, circulated by Senator Manderson, an original free collage man. In the House a large number of Republican members did the same. Some declined to commit themselves to a written agreement, but stated that the provisiors met with their approval. There

ten agreement, but stated that the pra-visions met with their approval. There is now little question that the Senato will adopt the report and that the House will follow. The substitute provides that the Sec-retury of the Treasury shall purchase from time to time silver bullion to the aggregate amount of 4,500,000 courses, or so much thereof as may be efferted in each month at the market price thereof. or so much thereof as may be offered a cach month at the market price thereof, not exceeding \$1,60 371 25-100 grains of pure silver. The treasury notes issued in payment for the bullion shall be received in payment of and shall be a legal tender in payment of. all debts, public and private, except where otherwise expressiv stipulated in the contract, and shall be receivable for customs, taxes, and all public dues. Upon the demand of the holder of the treasury notes the Secretary of the Treasury shall under such regulations as he may prescribe, redeem such notes in gold or silver coin at his aiscretion, it being the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals on a parly with each other ways at the end of the contract.

maintain the two metals on a parity with each other upon the present legal ratio or such ratio as may be provided

by law.

The Secretary of the Treasury shall cach, month coin 2,000,000 ounces of provisions of the act into standard suver dollars until the first day of July, 1891, and after that time he shall coin of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of the act as much as may be necessary to provide for the demption of the Treasury notes.

The present law is rebealed. The last section provides for covering into-tion freasury the fund held for the re-demption of national bank circulation.

AFTER VANCE'S SCALP.

North Carolina Senator Warned by Farmers of Ills State.

Rainers of Ills State.

Raloigli (N. C.) dispatch: A few days ago; in an open letter to Elias Carr, president of the North Carolina Farmers' alliance, Senator Vance said he should not support the sub-treasury bill.

The official organ of the alliance to-day in a leading editorial attacks Vance. It

Senator Vance may have underestlwhen the strength of the allance maned the strength of the allance and tiving right here in the back have done this. He may that the strength of the strength of the backbone of the state, Schater Vance is a brainy man, but we contend that the thousands of, alliance men in North-Carolina know a thing or two He would have us believe that he knows more than the hundred of intelligen more than the hundred of intelligent farmers from twenty-three States who mot in St. Louis last. December. The farmers of North Carolina pay Senator Vance. It is his business to work for them. Whether the measures are constitutional or not he should do it, and if the bill is not in proper shape he should have gone to work and put it in shape. If he is not willing to serve the people, we want to know it. We can not afford to pay nion and themaliow them ato put up their brains against the entire State. The moral of it all is this: We must go back to the old way of electing farmers to Congress and the United States Senate. It becomes infore and more apparent that those we call: our friends are our enethose we call our friends are our ene-mies. Begin this year. Delays are

Condensed Nows Notes. Important changes are soon to be made among the government employes in Lower California.

New wheat has appeared in market at Marshall, Ill., the opening price be-ing 75 cents per bushel. The Louisville Southern railroad stockholders voted to lease its property to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. This gives the latterline entrance into Louisville.

WILL KENT of Knoxville, Tenn., shot his mistress, Lizzie Hatcher, and then himself. Both were dead when found, shot through the breast, Kont leaves a widow and three little children penni-

The British war-ship Warsprite, which has been dispatched to Behring sea ready for any emergency, carries ton guns and the three sloops accompanying her have between them-twenty

PATRICK SULLIVAN became violently nsane in the Tombs police court in New York and it required four officers to re-move him. In the struggle the railing which surrounds the place set apart for the use of members of the press was the use of members of the press was shattered and the benches were smash

Six Hungarians who were arrested for refusing to answer questions by tho remans-commerators—had a hearing—in Philadelphia and when matters were fully explained to them they readily gave the desired information and promised to advise others to do the

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AWFUL EXPLOSION ON STEAMER IN CHICAGO.

the Ignition of Gas in Her Hold-Plame Attack the Wreck and Char the Bodie of the Unfortunates-A Horrible Catas

of the Unfortunates—A Horrible Catastrophe.
Chicago dispatch: By a terrific explosion that shook all the buildings in the center of the city and startled thousands of residents the stern of the inagnificent freight steamer Tinga was blown out and no less than seventeen men met instant death.
There was a rush of steam and smoke, a cloud of shattered timbers, and the

Instant death.

There was a rush of steam and smoke, a cloud of shattered timbers, and the agontzing cries of those not killed who were unable to escape from the flamosthat at once began to cat up everything within reach of their awful fur.

Thousands flocked to the docks of the Indon Steamhoat company, on the river back of Market street between Washington and Randolph, and the fire engines were soon in the vicinity doing good work to provent the threatened complete loss of the big vessel.

Theories differes to the cause of the explosion. Some claim that the combustible cargo of oil stored in hold 5, directly at the boilers, was the cause. Others claim that the water in the boilers had been allowed to run low and they were unable to withstand the strain brought to bear upon them.

At 70 clock threporter, William Palmer of Buffalo, descended into the hold with several lamps, which he placed about on the deek that the roistabouts might see to—continue their work far into the night, as the vessel was to have left on her return trip to Buffalo this evening.

No sooned had Palmer ascended to evening.

evening.

No scones had Palmer ascended to
the upper deck after joking with the
men below than—the explosion came.
It is believed that the vapor from a few
barrels of naphtha communicated with
the light of the lamps and did the fearful work.

nl work. The noise of the explosion was heard nearly a mile distant from the scene. Immediately following it came a shower of wood and fron thrown. hundreds of-feet into the air, with here and there, the burned and mangled form of some human being plainty visible to the hor-rified spectators, and then falling into the nurky waters of the river, probably, mover to be seen again.

never to be seen again.

A sheet of flame wrapped the gigantic vessel from about, amidships to the stern, shooting a hundred feet, up, into the air, lighting up the neighboring warehouses and shipping with a dull glow which only added terror to the scene. From the depth of the vessel could be

heard the roar of the flames and the occasional explosion of a barrel of oil, while the forms of half, a score of unfortunates penned in the flery furnace, could be seen writhing in agony and unable to escape.

The sight was an awful one and the flery furnace, awfur bookers, back from their position.

On the upper deek lay the meaning forms of several, nen, who were harded.

forms of several men who were hurled up from below by the force of the ex-Oslon.
The first body taken out was that of

The first body taken out was that of a colored roustabout. It was found hanging partly over the combing of the intel leading into hold 5. Not a vestige of the clothing remained, the body being burned almost to a crisp and twisted and distorted in a horrible shape. The face was entirely unrecognizable and the body was quickly conveyed to the morgue. A dozen patrol wagons and the ambulance, which had been summoned, now drove up to the dock to receive the dead and wounded. The surviving members of the crew, under the command of Capt. Phelps, and the truck companies; lowered them.

under the command of Capt. Phelps, and the truck companies; lowered themselves into the hold, and, supported by planks hid across the open hatchways, recovered five more bodies, and carried them ont to the dock.—Two of these weige white men and two were colored but they were white men and two were colored as to be entirely unrecognizable. They were taken to the morgue and placed among the unknown dead.

The seventeer men killed were all stevedores or nembers of the crew. About as many more were injured, some

About as many more were injured, some of them fatally.

DISASTER AT HALLFAX

everal Lives Lost by the Falling of a Bridge.

A Hanfax (N. S.) dispatch says: A certible accident occurred at Dartmouth in which a number of people were drowned. The exact number of mouth, in which a number of people were drowned. The exact number of the victims is not known: The disaster happened by the slipping out of place of the chain attached to a ferry float, allowing the front of the bridge to sink and precipitate a crowd of about 700 men. Women, and children into the water. The people were crowded waiting for the new ferry steamer Annox, just arrived from New York. When the steamer got within two feet of the landing a number of persons jumped on board, and at that moment the accident occurred. The outer end of the bridge went down suddenly and the terror-stricken crowd slipped off line the harbor as though they were the terror-stricken crowd supped gir into the harbor as though they were descending a silde, piling upon each other, shricking for help and scrambling for means of safety.

Those on the wharf did all they could

to help the unfortunates, but several lives were lost. Five bodies have been aken from the water. It is believed that several more will be found to-day.

Minor Mention. Polaviera has been appointed cap-tain-general of Cuba.

The Missouri Republican State convention will be held in Jefferson City

Aug. 25. Ex-Congnessman Smith of Pokin was thrush from his buggy and severely bruised.

MICHAEL WELCH, aged 70, fell from a viaduct last night at Rockford, lli., and broke his nock

The Observer, published at Niantic, III., has suspended and the material has been moved to Pawnee, III.

Ex-Senator Thomas B. McChany of Kentucky is dead. He was 74 years old and had been a paralytic for years. Channes Parker, the Lake She yardmaster, was cut in two by a tra at Hossomer, Mich., Thursday right.

William Crumpston, of Colfax. Ill., has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Dr. D. T. Douglass of that place, alleging that he has been permanently injured by the doctor's failure to properly set a fractured bone.

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INTRODUCTORY.

OUR Lord here speaks a soler word of admonition. It is not meant for dissuasion; rather for exhortation to right living. It is a timely appriesd of those who are careloss and unitaristing that the life into which Christ is leading is no side, trifling affair. It is a serious tusiness. Hate is, not the spirit he wishes to inculcate, but whole located love, a love that will make all lesser loves to be as compared with it despised and forgotten. It is to be remembered that this was to be the institution of a new religion in a hostile world, and what, through the growth of the kin dom, takes the form at love acce, was at that time in its disat broaching, at variance with the existing order. It manifested itself first of all, perhaps, in all nations from old associates. And such it is to-day whenever the singdom of love is opposed. Whatever resists the spirit of truth is to be banished from our affactions, save as the affections can avail to bright down the antagonism and bring into symbathy and followship.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

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To them. This is probably the substance of one of his searching discourses by the way.

Come to me. The "to me" is a strong expression (pros me) signifying something of fealty or attachment.—Hate, the plain word for hatred, the opposite of love. The six nificance of the passage, or soular in its tone, is 40 be seen in Matt. 10: 37.—Eather and mother. It was a time when, far more than now, the espousar of the new fadin new, the espousar of the new fadin new, the espousar of the new fadin near a sundering of all the social ties.—Yea, and his own life also, or even the life of himself. See Variations. This indicates that, the choice is to be between abundon, that within himself and of himself which militates a sainst the kingdom.—My disciple, Literally, a learner. He is telling them whit toy ally means in the new kingdom—not so cheap a matter as some of them had supposed.

Bear his cross. His own cross. We must read this as it came to them who looked upon the cross as the fea ful symbol of life's desertion and possible destruction. He virtually said that to come after him was to court the world that to come after him was to court they world's executation. He without the control of the qualifications.

Sand. Has no power of earthly nutriment.—Dunghill, No fertilizing power.—Cast it out, i. o. Throw it away.—Ears to hear. A disposition to profit by what has been said.

NHATTHE LESSON TEACHES.

And there went great multitudes with him. But not far. How deeply, and thoroughly they were with him he here puts to the practical took. There are so many like that popple to-day, still is it a day. Sind our Lord to each the surface.

iway. Said our Lord at our time. It was one of those moments of closer security. Which resulted in wile spaceation. Some preachers and fonchirs are willing to let this non-temmittal condition of things, abide. For the sake of fielding, as they. Think, the great mutitude of maximalized ones that wastes and the constitution of the constitution of

think, the great multituder, main residered ones they reliase to use the san ching word of truth. They single not of the blood." Not so Christia. They single not of "the blood." Not so Christia finith yes. The very love that makes us to cleave to the good requires us also to habe the evit and to despise the garment spetted by the flesh. It does not mean personal vatiance with all men. This last classes explaints. It is whole hearted abandedment of the flesh and acceptance of the Spirit. Futher, mother, wife, chillren, brethere, sisters yea, one still are to be to us the best him, and weeze than nothing, compared with a very love them, but it is with a spiritual love, one form of which is set the reliable toward, the fish. Indeed, our harded to the reliable toward, the fish. Indeed, our harded to the merely warove them, but it is with a spirite toward the field. Indeed, our latred of the meroly carnal, in large degree, measures our gracious affection. Yonder I see the heaped-abelie of the coal pit. By what has been east aside I know, and it is my only war of knowing the wealth of that while has been laxurout day kept.

and been loven you did kepter Cannot be my disciple. There is a "can not," with God, It is, indeed, more of a cannot with limit than with us. Ours in truth is newll not. White we will not God, cannot—there is the basel barrier. Two things there are to which this strong "can not." Is applied. One is preference—the other is indifference. If we sturn the cross of the cannot cannot. It we sturn the cross of the cannot cannot. It we sturn the cross of the cannot ca sul-sacrifice—then God cannot. God has done his part. He can absolutely do no more for us until we are ready to do something for curselves. Disciplishin, in an important sunse, is placed upon our ownersponsibility, (iod accepting the act and owning it by his grace. They not me, he says. And there he stands. As truly as thou livest until thou turnest to him in simple trust, he can do nothing more for thee!

Notable to finish. Here comes in our

simple trust, he can do nothing more for thee!

Notable to finish. Here comes in our inability: man's cannot is at this point. Though of a truth Christ is the Alpha and Omega of our fath, and it is god that worketh in a. Yet no less truly man must manifully yield himself-ere that grace begins to work in us. It has been working for us, now in us. God in a sense, cannot of himself begin to work of renewal. There is a border line of choice he does not cross. Man, on the other hand, cannot finish it. In fact, he only lets it is. Salvation is wholly of grace. Consequently it begins with man's myeck acceptance. And that is all, in reality, that man can do. God does all the rest; he does it all—he finishes it. Mon start cut to be saved. No one gets to the finish who does not bet God in to will and do of, his good pleasure. Where then is our ability? Simply here, to cenfess our inability and receive the finished work of Christe.

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Salt is good. And this is the same as saying that caverless sult is very had. Here is alot of white sand in the salt chest. It looks like suspening. We apply it, and let it it does not receive the look on a person a face who that unexpectedly taken a bits of unseasoned food? And are you surprised that the world should be shocked—yes, shocked—by a hyporrite. Christian profession leads one to come expecting the savor of Christly self-sacrifices when it is absent, there is not only a negative evil, a failure to do cood, but a positive wrony; the one who came expecting good is offended, stambled. Ou s is a grave responsibility. In whatever circle we are placed, we are there as salt. Be not east under foot.

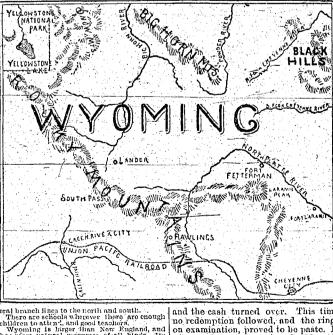
Next Lesson-"Lest and Found." Luko

Los ANGELES has one sewer five thousand feet long that has not a single connection. In one place it is twenty-five feet under ground. How it came to be so built is a mystery.

erected in London, and overtop the Effel tower by 335 feet, is to have six logs instead of four. It will cost about \$1,200,000.

THE Watkin lower, which will be

A STRIKING figure in sporting circles -John E. Sullivan,



oral branch lines to the north and south.

There are schools wherever there are enough children to atter, and good teachers.

Wyeming is larger than Now England, and has more indural resources of all kinds. Its water power is unlimited, and the facilities for manufacturing industries are of the best.

At the present time, there are ten organized counties in Wyoming. Cheyenne is the capital and largest town.

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ninety bushels to the acre, wheat, which is gathered from thirty to fifty-five bushels to each acre of ground; and barloy, an acre of which yields about fifty bushels. Potatoos grow to perfection and ordinarity the crop from a single acre, is from 500 for 500 bushels. The Union Pacific Railrond traverses the southern border of the new State, and has sev-

and largest town.

Johno is an Indian word signifying "Gem of the Momitains." Thomew State is 410 miles in repair rich more that is solder and 225 miles with the extreme southern part. There are 18,000,000 acres of agricultural lands, 7,10,000 acres of agricultural lands, 7,10,000 acres of torests, 23,00,000 acres of gazing country, and 600,000 acres of larges. Lates of the population of the Territory, was 32,600, but it has since in the General largest are passed the longerous or the first of the first own state of points. There are sixten or gazing country and towns. The capital and largest city is Boist only a bare manner of thriving towns. The capital and largest city is Boist only branch of the Union Pattle Rulfrod. The total valuation of taxible property in 1887, was \$23,741,102. These figures is present only a fraction of the wouldn't newly admitted State,

and the cash turned over. This time no redemption followed, and the ring, on examination, proved to be paste. It afterward came out that the "Spend-thrift Yankee" had disposed of eighteen other imitations elsewhere by adopting similar methods.

A D ferent Quotation. "And what is this whisky wuth, "A dollar a pint."
"In Kentucky, sah, we de not

buy—"
—"Oh, you are from Kentucky? Excuse me. We can let you have that liquor at \$110-a barrel, with a further discount of 10 per cent. in lots of five barrels or more,"-Chicago Inter

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

home in New York City, at 4 o'clock, last Sunday afternoon, from peritonitis. His death removes from us the first standard bearer of the republican party, and as the grave closes over the he remained to watch young bruin. form of the aged veteran, it is well to recall the deeds of valor performed by him for his country and the service rendered the republican party, for all of which he was but poorly recompensed, as his views which were for the benefit of the Nation, were in advance of the sentiment of the country. The work accomplished by him will long be remembered, while those of his defamers will be forgotten.

A state convention of the republi cans of Michigan, will be held at Detroit, Aug. 27th and 28th. - Crawford county is entitled to two delegates.

Jersey justice stands for something besides ridicule since those four election officers of Jersey City were sentenced to imprisonment.

Lord Wolseley, writing to a friend it this country, says there must be no war between the United States and England, and that those who talk and rant of war are no friends of the two countries.

Grover Cleveland is an ardent fisherman. In 1886 he fished on Memorial Day; in 1890 he fished on the day of the unveiling of the Hendricks monument. - One act was an insult to the people, the other to his party.

There was no nonsense about Alex ander Hamilton. He declared that no other article in the Constitution was "more completely defensible" than the one which gave Congress the right to regulate national elections.

Speaker Reed is the only man that Democrats have ever accused of "counting too many" live Democrats. They have occassionally those old 'let alone" spells when they are shy of being counted, -Chicago Inter Ocean

The House committee on Invalid Pensions has made a favorable report on the bill to pension Army nurses. The bill only affects about 900 women, many of whom are destitute and in had dovernment for the rest of their

bill and the Democratic party is in the hole it dug for the Republicans, give the station a thorough good paint Keep it before the people that every ling, which it much needed, and which vote against this measure to increase greatly adds to its appearance and the the coinage of silver was a Democratical lit of the place. vote. - Det Tribune.

We are informed by Democratic editors that the admission of Islaho and Wyoming "is a political crime." But does not the heinousness of the offense really consist in the fact that by this action the Republican party gains four Senators and two Representatives! - Hartford Post:

Naturally enough, the American free traders are greatly pleased with the condemnation which the European press is pouring upon the McKinley

This is usually spoken of as an "off year" in polities. It should be remembered, however, that congressmen are to be chosen, and Republicans should understand the importance of increasing the present party majority in the House of Representatives. Nothing but earnest, persistent work can accomplish this. Every Republican should do his duty, -Rlade,

The silver bill reported from the conference, and which has become a law like all other compromise meas ures fails to please the extreme gold standard men or the free coinage silver men, but it seems to suit the aver age man pretty well. It provides for the purchase of 4.500,000 onners of silver each month, which is said to be elightly in excess of the entire out put gions, -Det. Tribune. of all the mines in the United States.

The Southern Democrats in congres have a great scheme to fire the Northern heart against a federal election law.

They have persuaded their Northern allies to appeal to the people to send in loud and earnest protests against the passage of a measure to secure for the right to pillage the people. lunes elections affer reads to star lated their appeal in a manner that appeal to the people to protest against the passage of a law to prevent politithe people understand it. - Det. Trib. | for it to get. - Buy City Tribune.

Some places can boast of their snake tories, others boast of their fish stories, but we have a bear story not based upon fiction or imagination, but upon fact. One of our residents, a Mr. Haggerty, while returning home Saturday evening, July 19, 1890, at last Subbath, accompanied by his Staley's hall. mother-in-law, was attracted by a ogs, when about a mile from Frederic. He left the horse and buggy in charge Gen, John C. Fremont died at his of his mother in law and went back to Nels. P. Olson, Martin Nelson, Thos. investigate, and then discovered the dogs worrying a young bear cub. He forced it up a tree and bid his mother-While thus engaged he heard a noise around he beheld a monster bruiness within thirty feet of him. The dogs proceeded to take vengeance upon her instead of the cub, but the bear scemed to say, "vengenance is mine" and made a sudden rush for the dogs side of their master. He saw the danger and being unarmed he also took llight, but in doing so. Stumbled Victor Sorenson, T. W. Mitchell, Chus, and fell, the dogs passed him closely Harder, Dr. Wm. Woodworth, Dr. C. and fell, the dogs passed him closely followed by the bear, which passed only a few feet from Mr. Haggerty and had it not been for thick under brush be fell in, Mr. Haggerty believes he would have fallen a victim to the her breath as she passed with sworn The cub in the meantime had taken advantage of the occasion and dropping from the tree took to the woods and before the gun had arrived both expected to bring their baskets. wilds of the swamp, and thus the prize was lost to the satisfaction of the dogs, but not to Mr. Haggerty. But lie swears he will never hold another cub up a tree without a rifle or some

> you have enught and chained the cubs The culdren of the villaga are tak ng advantage of the holidays to secur some of the abundance of berries, that are to be found in the surrounding plains; but Mr. Haggerty's experience should be a warming to them and also Demerest are under arrest for adultry to the parents not to allow them to be the complaint being signed by Mrs. unprotected, for bears seems to be Robinson. The town is all torn up quite numerons around here and, the over the affair, and everybody's symlittle ones could not protect themselves, should they come suddenly up-

sure means of protection, besides a

couple of homesick cowardly curs

on one of these monsters. The measles have arrived and quit a number are down with them but we ire glad to report that none ously ill and we hope they will disappear without leaving a gloom over our small village. the favorable weather to secure the very good yield.

The President has signed the silver - Dur station agent Mr. Putnam, per suaded the M. C. R. R. Company

Every civilized nation in Europe has protective fariff, save England alone; yet the free traders pretend to believe that the passage of the McKin ley bill will cause 'retaliatory legislation" against us! England cannot do t without abandoning free trade, and the event will show that not a single EUropean tariff will be changed be cause of it. -Blade.

of June-shows a heavy decrease in the Roger Q. Mills can proudly national debt-it being \$20,683,720.08. boast that no foreign free trader ever The decrease of the debt for the year offered any objection to the bill that offered any objection to the bill that bore his name. — Philadelphia Press. The total debt July I was \$993,175,180, and the cash in the trensmy available. That chen's Drug Store. and the cash in the treasury available for the reduction of the debt is \$452. 001,409,54. The sum total of cash in the treasury is \$661,855,834.26. Republican financial management has always been superb.—Blade.

> The semi-official estimates of the census which have been made public tric Bitters you will find the exact show a remarkable increase of population—in—manufacturing—towns—and—system to is normal, healthy condition smaller cities of the country, Many such places have doubled or more than doubled in population since 1880, and all, without exception, show marked growth. This fact illustrates the benefits of pretection. It brings about business development and prosperity, and by diversified industries builds up excellent markets at home for all products of the agricultural re

Governor Nichols, in vetoing the Louisiana lottery bill, made use of some very forcible but apt language. It is a revelation to the world and a disgrace to the nation, that the legislature of any state should stoop so low as to dicker with a band of swindlers, acultogether probable that the bill the South's bidding the Northern will be passed over the governor's veto, Democratic congressmen have formu- for most likely his action was con templated by the parties interested, cannot fail to be satisfactory to every and the final passage of the bill made bulldozer and ballot-box stuffer and a part of the contract between the negro shooter in the South. It is an legislature and the lottery. Such action, however, will not harm the legis ture. It has already fallen as low in DLANS and Specimentions Turnist eat frands and outrages. We think the public's estimation, as it is possible

The following ex-soldiers and others are earnestly requested to act as Committee on Arrangements at the coming reunion and to meet with other mem bers of the Committee at 8 o'clock

A. E. Newman, Chas. A. Ingerson, strange noise, and the barking of his Wright Havens, Goo. W. Love, N Shellenberger, Jos. M. Jones, Col. W. Wight, Perry Phelps, Nels, Mickelson Woodfield, Wm. Pringle, Hyman Joseph, L. Fournier, C. P. Robinson M. S. Hartwick, D. B. Conner, in-law drive speedily for his rifle while Jos. Charron, J. Marks, Geo. Comer Steve Odell, H. Smale, Geo. L. Alexander, John McDonald, F. F. Thatchimmediately behind him and turning er. James S. Wright, Andrew Peterson, Rasmus Hanson, W. O. Braden, Chus, Johnson, Geo. McCullough, M. also discovered the new comer and Phenout, Chris. Lawson, John Rusmusson Win. Fisher, Lara Brolin. John Williams, E. Purchase, Frank Deckrow, E. McKay, W. W. Metcalf. A. H. Marsh, W. A. Masters, John and they began to seek refuge by the Lecce, Chas. M. Jackson, E. M. Roffee, C. Stone, Stephen Knight, L. Benson, John Hadtey, A. W. Canfield,

Parker's Corners.

W. Smith, John Staley.

The People of School Dist. No. 5. will hold a farmer's piente and social mether's wrath. He could almost feel entertainment at or near the school vengenance toward the canines. He probably about the last of August. gathered himself up and took refuge in The several committees have been apa small tree and watched proceedings, pointed and further unflouncement will be made after they have completed their preparations. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and all are

bear and cub had taken refuge in the The food will be spread on the tables and all will be served with due respect.

The following are the officers. Pres., Perry Ostrander; Vice Pres. A. H. Wisner; Marshall, T. M. O'Dell; Chaplain, Rev. J. J. Willetts: Com mittee of Arrangements, H. E. Parker Moral: never try to catch a cub until B. T. Wisner, Chas. Clark.

By order of Committee. E. L. PARKER.

Sylvanus P. Robinson, the hotel man at Gaylord, and Mrs. Jennie pathy is with Mrs. Robinson and her

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending July 12, '90 Allen, II. Pelties. David Anderson, Laren Singer, Earnest

Granchmire T. Sayringi Elias Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised.

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Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Elec-Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle, Price 50 c, at H. C. Thatcher's Drug



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Good Linen Crash,

7-8 Satines, former price 121 cents, now 10 cents.

3-4 Satines, former price 8 cents, now 6 cents.

3-4 Indigo Blue prints, former price 8 c, now 6c. Imperial Flamelette, former price, 121 & 15c, now 10.

36 inch Challies, former price 15c, now 10 cents.

German Indigo Blue Prints, [gold seal] former price 121 now 10c. A large line of Scersucker, former price 121 and 15 c, now 10 co All my Dress Goods at a discount of 10 per cent. Over 100 gross of the latest style of Dress Buttons at one half their

former price. Corsets at 35 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1,00

Dongola Shoes at 1,25, 1,50, 1,75 and \$2,00. On my Clothing, Gent's. Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c., 1 will give a discount of 10 per cent.

Notice! All these sales are for strictly cash only, and will last but 30 lays commencing Saturday June 21st and will be closed on July 21, A. D.

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My competitors would gladly buy these goods at such figures but I reerve these bargains for the consumer alone. Come early and take advanage of this slaughter sale.

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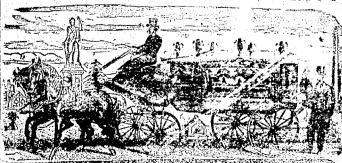
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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

LOCAL ITEMS

For pencils and tablets for schoo uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Our village is struck with the calam ity of a merry-go-round.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store,

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. A. Boddy, a son, July 16:

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' Jersey waists at S. H. & Co's.

McCullough's barn is on the rise.

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

Miss Nellio and Morris Doyle are visiting at Kalamazoo. Straw Hats in latest styles, at the

Pioneer Store.

Two houses to rent, \$4 and \$6 per month. O. Palmer.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store. Mrs. J. Patterson line returned fro her summer visit at the old home.

Japan Buckwheat for sale at S. H.

L. J. Patterson has returned from his southern trip. For the finest eigar in the city, go

to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. Mrs. N. Mickelson returned from Bay View, last Saturday.

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

BORN-On Wednesday, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius K. Merz, a daugh- ing.

Do not forget that S. H. & Co. keeps a full line of Mens, Boys and at dinner, next Saturday, on their Childrens' clothing. Mrs. Levi Clement, and children re-

turned from Otsego Lake, last Satur Do not forget that S. H. & Co. re

ceive fresh vegetables and strawberries three times a week. As the roof grows on R. Hanson's

house, one can begin to appreciate its Drink Soda Water flavored with genuine fruit juices and keep cool

At Fournier's drug store. There will be no preaching at the M E, church next Sunday.

School as usual. Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery."

Unns. Good, or Frederic, has taken home a new Buckeye mower, the best in the market.

chandise and get a Webster Dictionary. at S. H. & Co's. Miss Edith Bubbitt is home from

Ypsilanti, where she has been attending the State Normal.

Experienced and Registered Pharma cists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

John Casey, drunk. Five dollars and costs, or ten days in Jail. He languisheth...

Lyon & Conner will pay the highest market price for all the berries brought probably die. to their store here, or at Red Oak, Oscoda county.

The Michelson and Hanson lumbe Co. have furnished Bates a fine new herse for their delivery wagon.

None but the purest drugs and cians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Misses Lillie and Jennie Salling, o Manistee, are the guests of Mrs. N P. Salling for the heated term.

Mrs. D. Trotter went to Bay City last week on a short visit to friends in

D. P. Markey, Esq., of West Branch, was in town last Friday and made us a pleasant call.

Quartermaster Wm. Woodburn has succeeded in getting tents from the State, to be used in camp during the

The friends of Miss Kate Traver have gladly welcomed her here for a visit, during the past week.

The fishing party that Messrs. Maeters and Babbitt accompained down the river last week, caught over 1,200

E. Purchase left a sample of the timothy grown on his farm in the hardwood. It is nearly five feet in

Jas. Weeks, of Maple Forest have bought a Buckeye mower. They must have the best.

Old soldiers, this is the last week you can purchase Blue Suits, with two sets of buttons, for \$10 and at 10 per cent off, at H. Josephs,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley and youngest daughter went to Bay View last week. Mr. Staley returning yesterday morn-

J. Fournier returned from his trip to Detroit, last Saturday evening, acthe baby.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and son are visiing friends at Flushing, her old home, and will be gone some four weeks.

Aunt, and will not return until the last of next week. E. M. Roffee, sold the house ad-

tion \$1,100. Mrs. Phelps, of the Grayling House went to Bay City, last week, on a four weeks visit with old friends and acquaintances.

Grayling keeps on increasing it places of business. Another saloon will be opened on the corner of Cedar and Ogemaw streets.

Dr. Roffee has painted the residence occupied by Mr. Brinkman and erected nice fence on two sides of the prop erty, both big improvements.

Hon. Stanley Turner, of Roscom mon, is engineering the James M Furner gubernatorial boom in the up per counties. - Det. News,

The Knights of Maccabees at their neeting last week, elected Julius K. Merz as delegate to their State Con vention, to be held at Bay City, Aug. 2-15 and Chas. H. Fish as afternate.

W. Metcalf of Center Plains, sent us last Monday, a sample of his crop of cherries. They are as fine as any we have ever seen.

J. Metz has returned from his south ern visit and gone to the Oscoda store of Lyon & Conner, to relieve E. Milli-

Walter Babbitt and wife, of Kala mazoo, are in the city visiting the family, and old friends. Of course "Walt" has been down the river, fish-

The citizens of Grayling will entertain the Michigan Press Association. way north. The Gaylord City Band will be in attendance.

Kuss" that big red ox, wit white in n his face that is roaming our streets. He has destroyed three more of our shade trees and one out of the fine row in front of J. K. Bates residence.

J. C. Hooker, of Otsego Lake, was in town last Tuesday, and made the their singing of the wild, plaintive and AVALANCHE office, a pleasant call, characteristic melodies of the South We are always pleased to see the "old has done more than anything else to

MARRIED -At the residence of Wm. Woodburn, Esq., the officiating Justice. Wednesday, July 16, 1890 Virgil C. Olds, and Eva G. Mack,

Be sure and attend the Concert at be M. E. church, next Tuesday evenng. Admission 50 cents. Tickets for

Grayling folks are making prepare ions to entertain the old soldiers and sailors of northern Michigan in royal style-at the reunion to be lield there next month. - West Br. Democrat.

The new board of control of the oldier's home at Gran 1 Rapids has found more than 100 veterans with good pensions able to care for themselves, inmates of the institution They will be discharged.

Peter Smith is the last victim of the otts logging road. He had his head sammed between logs projecting over the ends of two cars. He was taken to the Saginaw hospital and will

Farmers are all smiles these dayssa rule. Crops were never looking better. Grass, forage crops, cereals, and every variety of root crops, are exceedingly promising. We'll have a good fair this year. - Tawas Gazette.

Messrs. F. Bell, F. Culver, S. Odel and the dentist, started down-the rivgreat number of fish will be taken in

A carriage containing Mrs. Edward Lowe and child, Mrs. C. L. Wood and maid and D. W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, was overturned on the bluff at Mackinae Island Saturday night and the occupants rolled down a 100 foot embankment. None of them were seriously injured. Det. Journal.

In our local last week concerning a ecent pine land sale by David Ward to the Manistee Lumber Co. of a tract ributary to the Manistee river, embracing 1,080 acres, the price was wrongly stated. It should have read \$35,000 instead of \$95,000 as printed.

-Ot. Co. Herald. E. G. Martin, of West Bay City, a brakeman on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad, was crushed between two cars at West Branch last Friday moring and received such severe injures that he died soon M. E. Strickland, of Blaine, and after. He was in the act of coupling cars at the time of the accident, and was struck in the stomach by a coup

ling link. The Hyers Colored Opera Co. will annear at the new hall, Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week. All should attend who enjoy fun. The Midland Sun Says:—"The Hyers this village.
Colored Comedy Company, which ap-Colored Comedy Company, which appeared at the opera house for the last three evenings, was greeted with three evenings, was greeted with Pocahontas, by 5th Duke of Sycamore crowded houses. It was by far the 51307, tracing to imported young Mary, best show that has appeared here this season, and should they ever return they may be assured of a hearty wal-

come,"

way other people live, especially wellknown people. For several months Rev. Hill was called to Genesee sounty, to attend the funeral of an Some Homes Under the Maministration," in Washington, in a fine series of beautifully illustrated articles in DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE. In joining Dr. Woodworth's residence, to the August Number (just arrived), E. F. Richards last week. Considera- Postmuster Gen. Wanamaker's mansion is thrown open to us, and we are charmed with its beauties. The handevery detail as accurately as would a personal view, and it is a great pleasure to stroll with the writer and artist through the elegant apartments and the famous picture-gallery, the latter containing some of the rarest works of art in America. This August number should be seen by everybody, if for this feature alone; but it contains other features equally interesting, not the least of which is an account of "The Oberammergau Passion-Play," which is illustrated not only with a picture of the Bavarian village where the play is now being enacted, but also with many of the tableaux shown in this historical performance. There is also complete novelette by Queen Elizabeth of Roumania ("Carmen Sylva") preceded by her portrait and fine illus boudeir. The other articles and sto ries are all of the highest order, and beautifully illustrated, forming a Midummer Number of rare merit, which s enhanced by a sea-shore water-colo rontispiece of artistic value. Pub ished by W. JENNINGS DEMORKST, 15

> Here's proof that editors are the sindest persons in the world: A subscriber of a paper died a few days ago, leaving 14 years subscription unpaid The editor appeared at the grave just as the lid was being screwed down for the last time and put in the coffin a palm leaf fan, a thermometer and a light linen cont.—Caro Democrat.

East 14th St., New-York. 💌

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will give concert at the M. E. church, next Tuesday evening. We give the following notice of the troupe from the Jubilee Singers alone preserve to us the real folk songs of America, and make the once popular negro minstrelsy appear thin and tume."

Teacher's Examination.

The next regular public Teacher will be held in Gravling, Thursday August 7, 1890. Examination begin

quested to call and settle within one week. I must have the money, and ifter that time will leave the matter with some one to collect, who will be sharper than I have been

JOSEPH CHARRON

Parties wishing to buy a desirable House Lot on Roffee's addition, will be accommodated at a reasonable price and terms. Lwill be glad to show you the lots while I remain in the city.

E. M. ROFFEE. I. S. HARDER, Agt.

For Sale

I WHIL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particu ar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

and the dentist, started down the river yesterday after grayling. If their Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. piscatorial ability is equal to the tale S. Harder, who will be pleased to ent they display in their vocations, a show you choice lots on which to build great number of fish will be taken in price and or according to the control of the prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

New Bathing House.

Having established a bathing house with all the conveniences for Hot and cold water bathing, for ladies and gentlemen. I invite the patronage of the public; I am located on Ingham street, near the river. river. Lars Martenson.

Now is the Time.

Some of the finest residence lots in Some of the nest residence for in the village of Grayling for sale, cheap, on Brink's addition. The most pleas-ant part of town, high land overlook-ing the entire village. Now is the time. Call on or address, April 3, tf. WM. F. BRINK.

Gunsmith Shop.

WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line; Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Improve Your Stock.

The grand yearling Shorthorn Bull, Allesandra, bred by Prof. A. J. Cook of the agricultural college is at the farm of J. S. Harrington, south of

companied by Mrs. L. Fournier and they may be assured of a hearty well are grand types of the Young Mary

Success, Success! Business is Booming!

One year of presperity enables us to present to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county,

In Dry Goods, we lead the trade as usual, having just received a new an complete stock, consisting of

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orded Ginghams. Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

FOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A

fine line of Silk Gloves and Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up

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SOUTH,

GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Mortgage Sale.

A. W. CANFIELD.

Mail.

Exp.

Mackinaw City, 9 45 GRAYLING, Arr 1 55

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain martgage made by Joseph M Jones and Isabelle E. Jones his wife to John S Havder dated the 501 day of May A. D. 1889 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds; for the county of Crawford and State of day of Angist A. D. 1890, at nine of ewishin the fravenour is laidles! Lat I ribite Auction, to the highest hidden at the front door of the Court House in the village of Gravling that being the place where the "Greatt Court for Crawford county is holden! the premises described in said mortgage, or so much there of as may be necessary to pay the ansanted we mad mortgage, with ten per cent. interest and all legal costs, together with an antonour's fee of thirty dollars covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain described in said mortgage as all that certain defination in the country-of Crawford and State of Michigan, and knowmand described as follows: Let number five[3] of Brock muches twenty-one, [31] of the village of Grayling according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this 6th day of May A. D. 1850.

O. Pateria.

Attorney for Mortgages.

O. Paimer. Attorney for Mortgagec. May, 8th 1899.

Mortgage Sale,

DEFAULT having been-made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Edwin R. McFarland and Venuna McFarland bis wife to John Staley Jr. dated Neby, 23d A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mielbigan, on the 15th day of March A. D., 1887, in Liber Dof mortgages, on pages 17 and 18, which said mortgage was duly assigned by sarf John Staley Jr. to Joseph W. Eves, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, by deed of assignment recorded in the office of said Register of Beeds on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, by deed of assignment recorded in the office of said Register of Beeds on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, in Liber D of Mortgages on page 19, on which mortgage there is claimed to be day at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and fifty-two dollars multiple sum of three hundred and fifty-two dollars multiple days provided for In said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in contract the sum of three hundred for In said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in contract the suit of the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in contract the suit of the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in contract of Now Therefore, by virtue, of the power of wheel of the power of which mortgage and no state or proceedings at law or in severe of the power mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equily having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part there of a Now Therefore, by virtue-of-the power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part there is such case made and provided, notice is those listed as a superior of the said mortgage.

A. D. 189h, at 0 oclock in the forenous, I simil sell at Public Auction to the highest hidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling [that heing the place where the circuit court for Crawford county is holden] the premises described in said mortgage, or somuch thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with tenper cont. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attempty for of twenty-five delians covening the foreign as all those certain lots, pieces, and marches of land stinate in the township of Maple Forest in the Courts of Crawford and state of Medigan, and known and described as follows: The South Korth of Range Threed] West containing in all cighty acres of land more or less.

Dated this 6th day of May A. D. 1869.

O. Palmer,

Attorney for Assignee; in Liber B of Mortgagas, on page 488, on the twenty fifth day of October in the year 1889, att 2 o'clock P. M.
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O. Palmen, Attorney for Assignee, May, 8th 1890.

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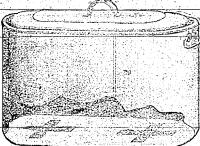
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A TURBULENT WORLD.

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY.

Foreign and Domestic Intelligence Trans mitted by Wire—A Kaleidoscope of Interesting, Occurrences—Political, Criminal, Accidental, and Industrial.

SILVER FOR UNCLE SAM.

Bullion Bill Through Congress. Bullion Bill Through Congress.

In the Senate a remonstrance of the Board of Trade of Jackson, Tenm., against the Federal election bill was presented by Mr. Harris, on the 12th inst. The Senate resumed consideration of the two shipping bills and was addressed by Mr. Yost. The tomage subsidy bill was then passed years, 22; mays, 18. Theronly exceptions to a strict party yote were that Mr. Paynotted wife the Republicant for the hill and to the states of the states of

THE BALL PLAYERS.

Standing of the Clubs in the Six Leading

Ill. Towa, W. L.	P.e.	Interstate, W. L.	P.e.	Ottawa,	14	22	607	Evainsville,	19	18	684
Ottawa,	18	22	600	Iurlington,	37	21	680				
Ottawa,	38	22	600	Terro Harto,	29	37	517				
Dabuquo,	39	23	566	Quiney	23	2475					
Ausora	50	26	535	Feories	44	25	461				

PART OF THE PLUNDER RECOVERED Money Stolen by Northern Pacific Train

Robbers Found on a Prairio.

The night of June 7 last-cars a Minne-apolis dispatch, a Northern Pacific train carded near New Salem. N. D., by two masked men, who terrouszed the passongers and got away with several pouches of registered mail matter. One of the robbers was afterward captured by a Sheriff's sack, and about \$100 in money. Believing that part of the money, at least had been concealed by the captured robber or rather thrown away during his short flight after discovery, Post Inspector Watkins left this city last Friday morning and, taking one assistant with him, Sunday morning last reached the spot on the bank of the stream where they got their man, over the place since June 10. But after a day's search over a space of about four acres the shrewdness of the inspecwas rewarded by fluding, torn bits and ragged pieces, a large amount of currency. There were found numerous [10's and \$20's more or less mutificed, and one bill of \$1,000. On the prairie the grass was knee deep. The whole bundle had been dropped in one dice, and in the robber's haste had not had forn and septembed the money, and the winds had scattered it. The amount re-covered by the inspector was not disclosed, but it runs into the thousands.

OVER TWO HUNDRED LOST, n Excursion Steamer Struck by the Storm

large number of people were killed by the sinking of a steamer. The steamer Sea Wing was coming up the lake about 9 o'clock at night, and when opposite the sity the storm struck it fairly and sent it to the bottom. There were on board some 350 people from Diamond Bluff, and about more were on a barge which was in tow. The loss of life runs over two hundrod at the lowest.

GENERAL FREMONT DEAD. Sudden and Unexpected Taking Of of the

Pathfinder. Gen. John Charles Fremont, the first canditate of the Republican party for President, died at the home of his adopted daughter, the wife of Col. H. M. Porter, in New York City. Death was due to inflam-mation of the bowels. There were present at the bedside his son, Lieut. J. C. Fremont of the navy, and his physician, Dr. William

Census Returns from a New State Juli census returns from Western Wash ington show a population of 225,030; estimated population of Eastern Washington 125,000, making the total population of the new State 350,000.

To Be Sent Back to China. Assistant Eccretary Tichenor directed the deportation to China at Government expense of the twenty-lour Chinamon recent-ty convicted at Tuscon, Ariz., of having il-legally entered the United States from

Sold for \$3,000,000. The Blake Manufacturing Company, of Boston, builder of steam pumps, under the Blake & Knowles patent, has been sold to an English syndicate at a price said to be

Increase in Postoffice Receipts.

complete reports for the first si of the fiscal year 189) from all the post-offices in the United States, and advance estimated reports for the remaining six months from thirty of the larger offices, show that the estimated increase in gross recoipts for the year from all the offices will be about 9 per cent. over that of the

Kausas Transportation Decision. loners have decided not to order any reduction of grain and live stock rates from Kansas points to the Missouri River, but

promise to bring about a reduction of rates upon local distance tariff.

DEATH OF GEN, CLINTON B. FISK. The Prohibition Leader Succumbs to an

Attack of the Grip.
General Clinton B. Fisk died at his estdence, 175 West Fifty-eighth street, New York City, in the 62d your of his age. He had suffered from en attack of the grin since last winter, and his death was due to n relapse. Clinton Bowen Fisk was born i Livingston County, New York, Dec. 8, 1828 His father afterward moved to Michigan where Clinton acquired his education and



managed to support-himself by working fo various farmers. In 1850 he married a

Miss J. A. Crippen and entered in the mer cantile business with her father and brothe at Coldwater. During the war Mr. Fisk who had been commissioned a Brigadier General, was on duty in the West and did active and efficient service. In 1865 he was breveted Major General. In 1888 Gen. Fish on the third party ticket.

TRADE AND THE WEATHER.

Effect of the Hot Wave on Various Line

of Trade. Special telegrams to Braystreet's indicate that general trade throughout the country has still further felt the restraining influence of the midsummer season.

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The severity of the bot weather in Missouri and Nobraska has resulted in a drought. Early showers, it is thought, may recever some of the little of the several seasons in the prices of the little of the seasons in the prices of an used passes. There is no improvement in iron or steel prices of an order of the prices of an used passes. There is no improvement in iron or steel prices of iron leading to the prices of an used passes. There is no improvement in iron or steel prices of iron tend lower, Anthraceto coal is firm and in fair demand. The outlook is for a further advance in price. The July dry goods trade opened quietly, but has improved this week both with agents and jobbers, owing to chlarged demand for full dress goods attrate and second hands. The late hot wave quickened the reissorting demand for wash dross fabries from jobbers. Isaw wood is recyclable in the season hands, and but little below that the processed, but closed steady, and but little below has tweek, uncertainty almost Agess delivery nearly offsettling carry unfavorable Liverpool gallos. Now crop is slightly weaker on good after United States this light weaker on good gallos. Now crop is slightly weaker on good and all the work has been as an all the work has been and all ambor of failures in the United States from June 1 to date is 5,702, against 6,255 in a like portion of 1885.

SENATORIAL SANCTION.

t Is Given to a Large Batch of Presider that Appointees.
The following nominations have been

confirmed by the Sonate:

Heomas La Miccollist, Ariconary for the Southcen District of Hilmois, Lieut. Con. R. N. Taxencidor, Quartermasten General. U. S. A.; G. I.,
Wellington, Assistant Treasurer, Baltimore;
Charles Williner, Surveyor of Customs a., Burlington, Jowa; Henry C. Mahafty, Marshal fortermanary; H. Michalley, Oxfolio, Secretary Le.
Woore, of West Virginia, Minister to Sian Consuls—W. J. Holloway, of Indiena, Stratford,
Ont.; W. P. Pierce, Trinidad; C. D. Joshy,
Michigan, Windsor, Ont.; J. E. Huyden, of the
District of Columbia, Breslau, Receivers to

The Columbia, Breslau, Receivers, and SunDance, Wee, John W. Chark at Judgmendurg, at SunDance, Wee, John W. Chark at Judgmendurg, at SunDance, Wee, John W. Chark at Judgmendurg,

District of Columbia, Breslav, Accelvers of Tabub Nulleys—Alphans I: Humany, at Suff. Dance, Wyo.; John W. Clark, at Independence, Cal.; H. J. Niekerson, at Lander, Wyo.; M. C. Batrow, at Deuglass, Wyo. Registers Land Offices—J. L. Stotts, Sun Induce, Wyo.; E. F. Choney, Lander, Wyo. J. E. Yaus, Douglass, Wyo. J. L. Johnswisy, Rodding, Cal.; B. W. Ritter, Durango, Colo. R. C. Rodgors, of California, to be Commissioner for Alaska.

Adam E. King of Maryland, Consul General at Parls; John T. Stow, Collector of Customa will will be a complex of the Commissioner for Alaska.

Adam E. King of Maryland, Consul General at Parls; John T. Stow, Collector of Customa will be a complex of the Customa statut Treasurer at Philasolphia; A. P. Dixon, Indian Agent Air Cow Creek and Lower Brule gasey; both Dakota.

GREAT GOLD DISCOVERY. Rich "Strike" Reported Near Tin Cup

Colorado. A Denver (Col.) dispatên says: Tin Cup s at the present time in a quiver of excite-nent over a rich discovery that, has been side, and which is fully substantiated, in that, to all appearances, looks to be et remains, according to repute, that the ichest gold vein ever opened lies six miles rom Tin Cup, and if the dip holds out it sill cause an excitement that will put the early days of California and Pike's And Instantly Sunk.

A cyclone of hurrican, struck the little

Thy of Lake City, located on Lake Popin, and there are specimens that will pan by pulverizing in a common mortar and wash ing, at least \$20,000 to the ton. Two men are taking out right now \$5,000 worth of netal each day, and they are in the hill only eighteen feet from the surface. If -1,500 feet-on its trend and one yard only on its dip, and each cubic yard weighs one ton, there will be half a million's worth of gold.

DISASTER ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Soveral Lives Said to Have Been Lost in a Storm-Hotel Pestroyed. A Saratoga (X. Y.) dispatch says: Reports have been received at the railread station that Bluft Point Hotel, on the Take Champlain shore, owned by the Delaware and Hudson Company, was blown into the lake this afternoon and that several persons jost their lives. Post Kent is the farthest point north that can be reached by railroa or telegraph. A terrible storm is reported in the vicinity of that town. It is an-nounced that there was a heavy storm on the lake, and it is believed that a number of persons who were out in row-boats have been lost. Sixteen or more are said to be

missing from Port Kent. GEORGE B. SHAW HONORED.

inda Supreme Chancellor of the Kalghts of Prinias. At Milwaukoo the Grand Lodge of

Knights of Pythias unanimously elected Reorgo B. Shaw as Supremo Chancellor, the head of the order in the world. The complete list of officers elected by the Sureme Lodge is as follows:

GOLD EXCITEMENT IN KANSAS.

bilene People Think They Have Made

An Abilene (Kan.) dispatch says: An actual gold find is reported from Concor-dia, north of here. Workmen, in digdia, north of here, workmen, in dig-ging a well, came upon a velo of rock underlying sandstone which had yellow dakes of metal in it. The joweless declared it to be gold, and considerable excitement followed Many Willyr-No. 2 Red. Conx-No. 2 Red. Conx-N

discovered. Specimens have been sent to Eastern geologists for analysis. Many claims have been staked out.

WINDSTORM AT FARGO.

A Cyclone Strikes the North Dakoki City

Doing Immense Damage, * //
A tornado swept through Fargo, N. D.
destroying many buildings. Seven persons were killed and nineteen wounded A Northern Pacific train just leaving Fare the track and many of the passengers wer severely injured. The Grand Pacific an the Jay Cooke Hotels at Moorhead, Mian. were unroofed by the storm.

SAID TO HAVE TAKEN \$57,000.

L. H. Bartlett, a Missing Colorado Bank Cashier, Arrested in Scattle.

L. H. Bartlett has been arrested at Seat-tle, Wash., charged with the embezzlement of a large sum of money from the Morga National Bank, of Port Morgan, Col., while he was cashier in September, 1889. It is said Bartlett's shortage amounts to \$5%. 000. When arrested he was employed as freight elerk on a Sound steamer.

A Special Train Kills Three Ladies.

A special train on the Southern Control Road, of New York, carrying Superintend ent Titus, struck a carriage containing five ladies at the grade crossing two mile north of Owego. Three of them—Mrs. Cloveland, widow of ex-Sheriff Cloveland of Tloga County, Mrs. James Shay, and Mrs. Avery Whitmarsh—were instantly, killed. Mrs. Thomas Beahan and Mrs. Harvey Van Duser were caught in the proof the locomotive and carried some distance. They were badly injured, but it is thought they will recover.

To Fight the Whisky Trust.
The scheme of L. D. Her of Kansas City Mo., for the establishment on the Missouri River of distilleries in opposition to the whisky trust includes the eraction of three plants, each with daily capacity of 20,000 bushels of grain. The capacity of the trust distilleries is now 30,000 bushels. It is anounced that Samuel Allerton, the Chicago millionaire, is backing the scheme.

Federal Officeholders The President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: War-Colone Beckman Dubarry, Assistant Commissary General of Subsistence, to be Commissar General of Subsistence, with the rank of Brigadier General. State-B. Bowser, of Cincinnati to be Consul of the United

Senatorial Confirmation The S-nate has confirmed the following Col. Alexander McD. McCook, Sixth Infantry

At Osaka, Japan, fifty-nine people were drowned durin; the launching of a new sailing vessel. Two hundred and fifty peo-

ple had crowded on board and the vessel was suddenly turned completely over, pro-The Navy Department has ordered tw

war vessels to proceed to Central America Over Nichols' Veto.

The Louislana lottory bill was passed by the House over the Governor's veto by a ment while the vote was being taked. Terrible Race Riot. A race riot occurred at Star's Millpond

men were killed and wounded. Four negroes are reported dead. Smoked Tobacco.

stroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$135,000, Peasants Burned Alive According to advices received at Con

One of Brooks, Waterfield & Co.'s tobac-co warehouses at Cincinnati has been de-

stantinople, a number of Armenian peas ants at Alakiles, who failed to pay that taxes, were burned alive by Turks; Maryland's Ex-Treasurer Sentenced

For embezzlement of State funds ex-Treasurer Archer at Baltimore, Md., has been sentered to five years in the peni-

Ike Weir Defeats James Conno The Weir in three rounds defeated James Connor in a skin-tight glove fight before the Erfe County Athletic Club at Bullalor The match was for \$1,750,

Murder and Spicido. C. H. Hewitt, an atto ney of Portland, Oregon, was shot and killed by Charles Belgrade; a saloonkeeper. The latter then

cut his own throat. The Indianapo'ls Ball Club Collapses.
The Indianapolis ball club having fin shed a series of games with Terre Haute collapsed for lack of funds,

Charged with Counterfeiting. Lewis Smith has been arrested in McDon outh County, Ill., charged with counter feiting silver dollars.

Wyoming Now a State The President has approved the act for

the admission of Wyoming.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.			
CATTLE -Prime	3.5î	GT.	5.00
Fair to Good	4.05	(00)	1.50
Common	1:00	02	4:00
Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.50	- 66	1.05
SHEVD.	3.00		5.00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red. A	.63		.6674
Conx-No. 2	.56		
OATS-No. 2		- 100	2812
RyrNo. 2.	481		
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.14	200	.16
CHERSE-Full Cream, flats	.07		.0731
Eggs-Fresh	.10		
POTATOES-Choice new, per brl.	3.00		
INDIANAPOLIS	0.00	0	9.0U ·
CATTLE-Shipping	3.03		100
Hous-Choice Light	3.60		
SHEEF-Common to Prine			1,03
WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	3,00		4.75
Corx-No. 1 White	. 81		
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DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSILERED AND

At the Nation's Capitol—What Is Being Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

sidored.

In the Senate, on the 7th, the conference report on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. Mr. Morrill moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the taxif. bill. He said that after the taxif bill was taken up it could be laid aside informally until the two shipping bills were disposed of. After debate the vote was taken on Mr. Morrill's motion, and the Senate refused to take up the taxiff bill—yeas, 20; rays, 23. Mr. Shorman presented the conference report on the silver bill. After it was easy the port on the silver bill. After it was report of the silver bill. After it was report of the silver bill. After it was reported by the silver by for its proposed to fire the consideration of Stante bill to forfelt evertain lands here to for silver between the silver bill substitute therefor. Mr. Poyson explained that the bill in its general provisions, proposed to forfelt and restore of the public dominal in public lands, wherever situated, which have been granted in aid of the construction, where railreads have not been completed at this time. As the silver of the public dominals. Mr. Oats, of Alabama, approved the bill would restore 7,533,600 acres to the public dominals. Mr. Oats, of Alabama, approved the bill wends it forfeited only the singer situated along the unrecentificated purious of the completion of the roads. Mr. Lacy, of lows, favored the pending bill. Pending further dominal Mr. Committee rose and the House addominal. In the some the life was addominal. The the situation of the roads. Mr. Lacy, of lows, favored the pending bill. Pending further dominal Mr. Constitute the product of the public In the Senate, on the 7th, the conference re In the Senate, on the 8th inst., the conferen

IN the Senk-te, on the bit hast, the controller report on the silver bill was taken up and Mr. Vest and to the result of the same that the should vote against it. After Mr. Vest had finished Mr. Coke-followed in the same strain. He proposed to vote against the conference bill because he preferred the law as it stands to now which he believed provided definitely for the essation of the further coinings of silver. Mr. Shewman de-Mr. Stewart followed and the debate continued to three o'clock; when the bill went over without to the memoral oxercies in memory of the labor to the memoral oxercies in memory of the labor Bopresentative S. S. Cox, of New Yor After addresses by Senators Voorbees, the man, Yost, Dixon, and Evarts, the Senate a journed. In the House, the Senate and memoral to the House bill for the Balansson. journed. In the House, the Setale aniend-ments to the House bill for the saturation of the State of Wyoning were concurred in. On majoin of Mr. Carr. (Wyo. T.) the Sonata amendments were concurred in to the House bill for the disposal of abandoned military reservations in Wyoning. An Enthalment of the House the House of the Hous

WHEN the Senate met on the 9th inst. Mr Ingalls announced that as presiding officer he had signed the bill for the admission of Wyom-Ingais announced that a presenting of WyomIng as a State. The bill now goes to the Prosideut, for his signature. The silver bill was discassed until 6 octock, when Mr. Morgan, rising,
obtained the floor, and an adjournment was
taken. The House passed a resolution calling
on the State Department for information on the
engolisations between the Government of
frient Britain and the United States on the
Behring Sch question. The conference report
from the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was then discussed, until the Horse,
finding itself without a quorum, adjourned.
Sens ors on both sides stated most empiritslly that no arrangement had been made looking to the postponement, of, the federal election
lill and the speedy disposal of the tariff bill
with a view to an early adjournment of Congress. Senator-Hiscock expressed the opinion
that the session would not close before Oct. I.

N. the Senate, on the 10th Inst., Mr. Stowart
offered a resolution (which was agreed to) calloffered a resolution (which was agreed to) call-

ing on the Secretary of the Interior for indefination as to the selection of alles for rearvoirs by the Director of the Geological Survey. The Senate resumed consideration of the conference report on the silver bill, and was
addressed by Mr. Morgan in opposition to the
report. Mr. Mr. Mr. Call, who also argued
was followed by Mr. Call, who also argued
to the conference bill. Mr. Plamio
the crop of the conference bill. Mr. Plamio
the report was agreed to veas, 73;
nays, 23. The Senate then adjourned. In the
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thouse dilatory tactics were included in on the
last of the Democrats, and several murs were
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bad. The conference report or the diplomate
and consular appropriation bill was adopted
yeas, 134; nays, 26. Mr. Funston (Kan) submitted ind the House passed she conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill. The
louse then went into committee of the whole,
Mr. Petess (Kan.) in the chair, on the land-grant,
lori-sture bill. A short debate took place, and,
reading further discussion, the committee arosa
and the House adjourned.

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In the Senate, on the 11th inst., Mr. Teller in-IN The Senate, on the lift inst., Mr. Teller, inlocalized a joint resolution declaring it to be the
determined policy of the United States Government to use both gold and silver as full legal
tender money; instructing, the President to invite the Governments of the Latin Union countries and of Juck other nations as he may deem
advisable to joint he United States in a confertere to adon a composity ratio between gold and settlement of private land claims in New Mexi-col. Womling. Artzona, U.ah. Nayada, and Colornoo, such claims usin; by virtue of Spail-ish or Mexican rights. In the House Mr. Perkids, of Kansas, presented the conference report on the bill granting the right of way across the Mfile Lacs Indian reservation to the Little Falls, Mille Lacs and Lake Superior lailroad, which was adopted.

FEMALE CLEVERNESS.

What is really a clever woman

A clever woman is one who always nakes the best of any situation. A clever woman is one who is at ease in any place and among any people. A clever woman is one who undertakes nothing that she does not understand. A clever woman is one who looketh well after the ways of her own house-

A clever woman is one who makes the other woman think herself the

eleverest. A clever woman is one whose ability is never unideasantly felt by the rest of the world.

A clever woman is one who is mistress of fact, and knows how to make the social wheels run smoothly.

A claver woman is the one, my friend, that you and I should want for aguide, councilor, and friend.

A clever woman is one who acts like hot water on teat she brings the sweetness and strength out of everybody else.

A clever woman is one who acknowledges her neighbor's right to live, who doesn't believe that she alone is the mo-

FIGS AND THISTLES. Job gave the devil his first knock-

Sins, like muskets, cannot stand Grumblers and growlers have no -lift-

ing power. The man who does right only because he is compelled to is not a Christian. God's doorstop is better than the devil's palace.

Love is free, but it takes money to go to housekeeping.
Common sense, and genuine religion always harmonize. We never really know a thing until-we can tell it to others.

The man who is always looking for mud never sees the sky. If you want to find out how a man lives find out how he believes. The man who has a high opinion of himself don't know himself.

We often pay the most for what we need the least Theater-going Christians are never much account in prayer meeting.

will be sure to get its leprosy.

you seek the worm's blessing you

Responing a Thoroughlare.

In order to guard against results atterly sub-persive of health, it is absolutely/casential that the grand thoroughtaire or a venue of the sys-tem, the bowels, should be reopened as speed tem the bowels, should be reopened as speed.

If as possible when they become obstructed, if they are not, the blue is misdirected into the blood; the liver becomes storpid; vised billous matter gots into the stomach and produces the diseasement of the stomach and produces the diseasement of the secting cause and other symptoms are produced; which a prolongation of the exiting cause and together is stomach litters constitute a most theful agent in overcoming constriction of the bowels and promoting a regular hubit of body. It is infinitely superior to the drather cathatics frequently used for the purpose, since it does not, like a regular hubit of body. It is infinitely superior to the drather cathatics frequently used for the purpose, since is does not, like paintess effectively comman, which it invigorated by the continued of the purpose, in a strong them, as to describe the continued of the continued and regulated by it.

A Difficult Possibles.

A D'fficult Problem, "Aw, my dear follah," he said, as they met in Union Square, "but I was just wondering about you." "What was it, Chawlie?"

"Are you go ny down by the

"Onte such; ole boy."

"As a waitah or as a millionaire?"

"Thit's the stumper, Chawlie. If I go as a waitah the gurls of the house get mashed on me, and my usefulness as a waitah is impaired. If I go as a millionaire the guests—aw—the guests bere me with their attentions; and make me weary.—aw."

"Same heah, Gawge—same heah. And since a mesquite bit me on the neck last Chuesday I've been wondering if it'e is worth the living. Run along, Gawge.".

"See you by-by, Chawlie."

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's catarric cured mo," Sold by Dringists, 700; A Sordid Soul.

Jinks—"Of all mean, grasping men, I think Minks is the worst. I don't le-lieve he ever gets his thoughts off of dor-

ars and cents."

Blinks—"What has he been doing?

Jinks—"He's been asking me f Jinks—"He's been asking me for a paltry ten dollars I borrowed of him some ears ago."-New York Weekly. A FIRE company at Winsted, Conn.

heing unable recently to get any but a small strain from the hose, made an examination and found about eight inches of an eel's tail sticking out of the nozzle of the hose pipe. The pipe was unserwed from the hose and the astonished from englished a live cel out of the stretchts registed a live cel out of the pipe that weighed nearly three pounds.

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An Appalled Guest. An Appalled Guest.

This happened away in the backwoods of Arkansas. A tourist going over the State on horseback stopped for the night at one of the popular hotels of a certain locality. The hotel happened to be a log and slab affair of three rooms and the same number of beds, while the proprietor was the proud parent of nine wild, and woolly looking sons under 12 years of age. After a supper of hog and hom'ny," the host said to one of his boys:

and hom'ny," the host said to one or ms hoys:

"Come, Billy, get the broom straws,"
Nine broom straws of unequal longths were produced by Billy. The father hid them in his hand in such a manner that only an end of each straw could be seen. Then each boy draw a straw.

"Ha, ha!" said the merry parent, jouinly; "Bill, you an' Buck an' Lige git the short ones."

vially, "Bill, you an' Buck an' Lige git the short ones."

"What does 'that mean?" asked the amused guest, whose look of amusement faded away when his host said:

"Mean? Why, that's a little way we have o' settlin' which three of 'em shall sleep with any gent that happens to stop over right with us. I 'spect you'll find Buck and Bill and Linge mighty lively bedfellers, but don't you be aftered to give 'em a warmin' up with your boot or a bed slat if they git to trainin' too high. Go 'long, boys, an' pile in with this gent, and mind that you behave yourselves."

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sa'd:
"It's nothing but water, after all."
Some one had probably told him that
the fountains were wasting four or five
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